

medium II

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AIRD RETURNS AS U OF T CHANCELLOR

by Denise Barnard

It was a day on which the spirit of tradition and ceremony came alive at the University of Toronto. This occasion marked the gathering of prominent officials in the university community and Ontario, former alumni, family, friends, and interested onlookers.

John Black Aird, a name which many will be familiar with as former Lieutenant-Governor was installed as the twenty-eighth chancellor at the University of Toronto on Monday, September 22.

The position of Chancellor was created in 1827 when U of T was known as King's College. The chancellor was to act on behalf of the university as an embodiment of its values and a spokesman on its behalf. As Chancellor, Aird will serve a three year term, that began on July 1, 1986, he will act as ceremonial head of the University, appearing at Convocation and other degree-granting ceremonies, as well as representing the University to alumni.

Several of these alumni making up the Governing Council (55), together with the College of Electors selected Mr. Aird.

Monday, September 22—The day had all the earmarks of a great and stirring event. On the heels of an organ recital which began the ceremony, came a procession which included U of T President, George Connell, and the Premier and Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

After Aird was ushered in and, following the traditional oath in which he pledged to uphold and preserve the office of Chancellor, was then robed in the ceremonial "dress" that he will wear at university functions. When the musical interlude concluded the audience was "treated" to speeches of welcome by individuals like the Honourable David Peterson (Premier of Ontario), Mrs. Agnes Benidickson (Chancellor of Queen's University), Iggy Pitt (SAC President), Professor Joan Foley (Vice-President and Provost) and the Right Honourable Brian Dickson (Chief Justice of Canada).

Mr. Peterson opened his remarks by touching on John Aird's past achievements which include service as a director on the board of various prominent Canadian

companies and as a part of Ontario's legal system.

As a humanitarian, Mr. Aird's long time commitment to aiding the disabled, in particular, the United Way, was mentioned. Mr. Peterson then went on to characterize a man whom he obviously both liked and respected.

The words of the following speakers were equally as well chosen and thoughtful. Such was the case when Iggy Pitt offered a few words. He spoke first of the problems that plagued the University; the most important being that of underfunding. Mr. Pitt then went on to discuss the magnitude and effect that this had on students and the quality of their education. However, he offered some words of praise as he spoke of the pride among those at U of T which he termed a "tradition of excellence" and added that he felt that an education at the University of Toronto was a "fulfilling, rewarding (and) satisfying experience."

The high point of Mr. Pitt's speech came, when after having remarked on the many achievements of John Black

Aird, he welcomed the Chancellor saying "The students wish to say (to you) thank you for the commitment you have made to this University...We know you are more than able to carry it out."

In fact, the sentiments expressed by each participant were marked with a profound respect for John Aird and faith in his ability to do the job well.

Then the new Chancellor said a few words. He began on a personal note as he thanked those who had welcomed him, in particular, his friend, Brian Dickson, Chief Justice of Canada.

Mr. Aird spoke of his time spent at the University of Toronto and added "I feel that I have a sizeable debt to the University of Toronto and it is my intention to repay that debt to the best of my ability."

Later in a message directed toward the students of U of T, he spoke of the need to work hard and pursue a goal of excellence in order to create a strong society. Mr. Aird also

touched on his feelings when he considered what becoming Chancellor would mean.

He mentioned the problem that has been on the minds of all those involved in the academic community—underfunding. As a means of alleviating this situation Aird looked towards a "capital campaign" which he intended to help plan and participate in, and which he called "one of the great challenges of my life."

Mr. Aird closed his speech by discussing his own philosophies, which he termed civic humanism—"the affirmation of a philosophy of living, which recognizes that in a good and just society all individuals must have the opportunity and encouragement to develop their powers."

In his parting remarks, Mr. Aird said, "I am glad to be back," and he meant it.

JOHN BLACK AIRD



NEWS

VOICES ON CAMPUS

by Maggie Lilakos

QUESTION:

Do you think parking at Erindale is sufficient? If no, what do you think should be done?

Location: parking lots.



Sheilagh O'Donnell - I would like a reserved space.



Derek McDonald - not enough parking close to the school.



Karen Pitre - First year students should take the bus. Ha. Ha.



Rhonda Chabot - \$1.25 is a pain, to find the extra quarter.



Brian Mulroney - no comment.

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SUMMER '87 JOBS LISTED ALREADY!

Drop by the Career Centre, Room 3094, South Building for more details on the following **SUMMER** job opportunities. Jobs are coming in slowly but it's worth a weekly visit to the Centre so as not to miss out! Bell Canada (Awards Program)—3rd yr. Computer Science Application Deadline Oct. 6th. Cooper, Millson & Foster—3rd, 4th yr. Commerce, Com. & Eco., Com. Major Student-In-Accounts Deadline Oct. 6th. I.A.E.S.T.E.—3rd yr. Sciences—8-12 week training programs abroad. Dept. of National Defence—3rd yr. of 4 yr. program Sciences, Pol. Sci., Sociology—Research Assistants Bell Canada (Awards Program)—3rd yr. Computer Science—Application Deadline Oct. 6th. Cooper, Millson & Foster—3rd, 4th yr. Commerce, Com. & Eco., Com. Major—Student-In-Accounts Deadline Oct. 6th

BIO SEMINAR

The Erindale Biology department presents a seminar with Dan O'Day entitled "Slime mold sex? Only if you encyst." this Thursday Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. in

room 2082.

CASE CAREERS

CASE presents *This Is Your Future*, a career information session tomorrow, Oct. 1 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the South Building Cafeteria.

A large number of business firms will be on hand for recruiting purposes. All students are welcome.

The charge is \$2 for CASE members, \$3 for non-members. Business attire is required.

CULT AWARENESS

This week is the third annual Cult Awareness Week at the University of Toronto.

The dangers of cults, their psychologically coercive methods of recruitment, and their mind control methods will be discussed all week throughout the university.

Erindale will have a display on cults in the Meeting Place today, and discussion with representatives from a number of cults will be held today at noon, in room 2068.

Guests at the discussion include Mr. Steven Hassan, an ex-member of one of these cults, and National Coordinator of FOCUS (a cult awareness group).

For a full schedule of events see Mr. Charles Massey at ECSU.

CAR RALLY

Attention all you aspiring rally drivers!

The Erindale Campus Alumni Association is holding its annual *Great Pumpkin Car Rally* on Saturday October 4 at 1:00 p.m.

Register in advance in room 3135 of the South Building for \$7.00, or \$10.00 at the door.

The rally begins in the North Building parking lot. Prizes and refreshments will follow the race.

SUCCESS FORMULA

The Registrar of Erindale College, Dr. L. T. McCormick initiates the *Continuing Success: Symposium on a Friday* series of lectures this Friday, Oct. 3.

The symposium begins at 1:10 p.m. in room 3127, and will continue for 50 minutes. The topic this week is "How to survive the term."

Included in the symposium will be: living with the rules, avoiding surprises, and depending on peers, among others.

Briefs compiled by John McMurray

DAR SPIRIT CHALLENGE

Blues vs. Waterloo Oct.3
Octoberfest Pub in Varsity Arena
(Buses will be heading downtown)
Watch for Hannibal's event Oct.7

WIN

1st Prize: Tuition (\$1265)
2nd prize: Men's Lorus Watch
3rd Prize: 4 concert tickets
4th Prize: One Speed Reading Course
5th Prize: Dinner for two at Richard's
6th Prize: 2 Argo Playoff Tickets
8th Prize: 2 Erindale College Dinner Theatre Tickets
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Cost: \$2 Lottuition tickets available at INFO Booth and ECSU

CAREER TALKS

-Physio/Occupational therapy (Oct.7 12-1)

-Law (Oct.7 2-3)

-Dentistry (Oct.8 12-1)

Social Work (Oct.9 12-1)

M.B.A. (Oct.9 3-5)

All take place at Meeting Place in Rm 3130

ELECT ECSU'S COMMUNICATOIN AND EMPLOYMENT DIRECTOR

By-Election Forum on Wed. Oct.1,

At the Meeting Place

Voting Days on Oct. 7,8

ballotting in the North and South Buildings

EMPLOYMENT

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Position:Phon-a-thon helper

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CULT AWARENESS WEEK

Panel discussion with CULT Reps
Display at Meeting Place
Tues. Sept 30

ECSU OWES CAMPUS MEDIA OVER \$13,000

by Steve Satchel

ECSU wants more. Money, that is.

According to VP Finance John David, an increase in incidental fees for ECSU will be requested in a referendum this year.

This comes on the heels of a controversial revelation that ECSU owes CFRE and the medium II over \$13,000. That is approximately ten to fifteen per cent of ECSU's share of incidental fees, according to Mr. Gord Green, last year's vice president of Finance.

The "solid financial future" that Mr. Green predicted last year, therefore, is under serious scrutiny.

The reason for this is that Mr. Green, and his predecessors for three years made, what David calls, a

"slight oversight." Over the last four years ECSU has been determining the financial allotments to CFRE and the medium II based on the number of students enrolled by checking with the Registrar's Office each February.

These figures, however, did not include the number of people who had dropped out, but whose incidental fees were not refunded.

According to Mr. David, nine dollars of the \$139.75 that Erindale students pay in incidental fees goes to CFRE and the medium II. With approximately four hundred students dropping out between September and January, accumulated debt owed to these two organizations has built up without ECSU, CFRE, or the

photo credit: Amy Bryan



ECSU V.P. Mr. John David

medium II ever even realizing it.

That means that after four years of "oversight" ECSU owes about \$10,000 to the medium II and \$3700 to CFRE.

Finances "...certainly appeared solid last year," explains Mr. Green. "We

didn't find out about this until June." The only reason that it was ever noticed was because of a decision by the medium II to become independent of ECSU. That meant separate balance sheets.

"It baffles me why it went on for so long," he says, "it's a good thing we caught it when we did."

Mr. Green says he takes responsibility for the error but quickly added, "I can only apply what I'm taught (by his predecessor)."

When asked if they thought that past administrations had been negligent both John David and Assistant Finance Director Mike Lem responded by stating that an unintentional error was committed.

"It hasn't affected any of our programs," stressed Lem. "There has been some adjustments and we have stopped full page ads in the medium but that's about it."

"We are not in a crisis situation," insists Mr. David, "It's a normal business cycle...this year expenditures will be higher than expected while revenue has remained constant."

What does that mean for the average student?

"An increase of no more than five dollars," says Mr. David, "After four years without an increase it's time." Mr. Green said that he agrees, although he rejected the advice of Mr. Andre Kern for a fee increase last year.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!

by Eve Paley

If you're graduating in '87 and have dropped by to look at the permanent job postings at the Career Centre (Room 3094, South Building) you may start to feel that chartered accountants are the only employers seeking grads.

Do not be deceived! At this time of year it's true that chartered accountants monopolize the bulletin boards since they all traditionally recruit first in late October and early November.

As October approaches and passes though, you will see diversification as the banks, consumer products,

utilities, insurance companies etc. slowly begin to appear.

It's wise to drop by the Centre once a week as new postings are received every Thursday from now through March. Have a look through the lists of companies that have recruited over the last two years by discipline to get an idea of the scope of the program. You'll note that employers represented are the major national and international firms that tend to be household names and that many of the jobs tend to be management development traineeships of various sorts.

If you are seeking positions in areas such as advertising, social work, publishing,

personnel, scientific research, etc. this on campus recruitment program is probably not for you. Only major corporations know eight months in advance what their needs will be and they are always seeking relatively large numbers to keep the management ranks boosted up.

Smaller organizations or companies hiring for departments where yearly staffing needs are small will advertise only when positions become available and will use

our year round 'Permanent Employment Service' (PES) to do this. As an '87 graduate you are eligible to use this service when you are one month away from accepting work.

These jobs are not posted and can only be accessed after officially registering.

If you are eager to get started now drop by the Centre and make use of our "Erindale ALUMNI Network" to develop some contacts in

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NOTICES

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Port Credit family seeks student babysitter for few but irregular hours, two or three times a week (example: 6-8 a.m. Tues. and Thurs.) Your own transportation, non-smoker, excellent salary, Indian Road and Mississauga Road area, starting October. Phone 278-8018.

FOUND

One watch found in the Galbraith Road-St. George St. area on Wednesday, September 24, 1986. If you can identify your lost watch call 828-5260 and leave a message for the news editor.

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It looks as if the Erindale College Student Union will be asking for an increase in student incidental fees this year.

As a result of a "slight oversight" by ECSU's previous financial "wizards" (see Mr. Satchel's story above), the union now owes the two mediums on campus more than thirteen grand.



News Notes
with
John
McMurray

Although ECSU's incidental fees have not been raised since 1982, the proposed five dollar (maximum) increase for next year signifies that students will be giving \$32.75 to ECSU; rather than the current \$27.75.

The "mistake", although not serious in nature, certainly affected both of the media budgets.

Also, even if the mistake was made unintentionally, it brings up two or three issues that need to be addressed.

As Mr. Satchel questioned;

is the incidental fee increase a direct result of this "slight oversight"? Even if it was taken into consideration when discussing the merits of the fee increase, then the students should question the proposal.

Do you think the students should be paying for an ESCU mistake?

Mr. Satchel and I also wanted to know why ECSU was holding meetings at seven on Wednesday mornings? I'm sure ECSU has nothing to hide (we can find out what happened by reading their minutes), but seven a.m. meetings in the midst of a contentious issue certainly gives the impression that they might have something to hide.

Besides, what about this open-door, easy-access policy ECSU promised us during last year's elections?

Maybe most importantly, the financial mistake raises questions of whether ECSU should handle money earmarked for other groups. medium II is a completely autonomous incorporated body, which receives funds from the students. If ECSU cannot handle our money properly, maybe we should handle it ourselves.



Representatives from Canada's largest GRADUATE MANAGEMENT SCHOOL will be visiting your campus.

Come and meet us!

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Career Talks, South Building
University of Toronto (Erindale)

FACULTY OF
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medium II perspective

EDITORIAL

The Yuppies of the world are taking over. The boom, now grown up, is robbing our generation. Radio stations in Toronto are playing the "hits of yesterday and today", car dealers are selling small, sporty and expensive cars. Most of the advertising dollars spent are aimed at the 30 to 40 year old age bracket. Try and think of 5 things in your life that are symbolic of our generation.

Because of that huge and dominating bulge in the population, we as students, are forced to make our mark. We have to be heard, to voice our opinions. As it stands right now, our children have a better chance of remembering our parent's music and culture, than that of our own. Our generations' nostalgia will be lost in the shuffle.

It's time for our generation to stand up and be heard. Now is the time. We are in university, have a free voice and people who will listen. Train your minds, form your opinions and be vocal about them. Find your talents and exploit them. Be ambitious. Find a dream and go for it. Your own will and principles are the only things that will get you to your dream.

University is your opportunity to do something out standing for our generation. A B.A. with your name on it will not get you a job. Anybody can go to school for four years and get a piece of paper, but the extras, joining a club or playing on a team demonstrate that you have some of what it takes to organize what you feel is important.

If we do not vocalize our feelings now, nobody will ever speak for our generation and it will run the risk



of being completely forgotten. We have no Woodstock, no Viet Nam War. We already make love, not war. The onus is on us, the students, to create unifying and meaningful symbols of our generation or it will just fade away in time.

LETTERS NEW COURSE IN PARKING

FROM: Neil Baldwin
TO: Editor, **medium II**
SUBJECT: New Course

Dear Editor
I've heard there's a new philosophy course being offered next semester and I thought you might be interested in an advance copy of the course description: PHL113S - The Philosophy of Parking - This course examines the curious inverse relationship between the dollar amount of parking fees and the amount of parking space available. It also discusses the ethics of issuing tickets to vehicles

which, although not parked in "a space", are not blocking the way. Are the "new" parking attendants existentialists? Or are they merely a surrealistic representation of burgundy and grey flannel? Are they, in fact, conscious or do they only take orders from Big Brother, on their walkie-talkies? Finally, the course will investigate whether people who feel they may take up two spaces are living in reality as the rest of us know it.

Neil Baldwin

MORE ON THE PARKING HASSLE

Dear Editor:
In response to your editorial addressing the "parking nightmare" at Erindale College I feel that you have overlooked one additional, but valid, criticism of the administration of parking areas.

For example, while trying to park their cars students must cast doubts upon those who are controlling our educations because the same individuals administer our parking. We all know the mess in the parking lots. Are students being treated like their cars? Are too many spaces being handed out? Is the school trying to sell something it cannot deliver? Will tuition costs inflate 9.2% next year?

Parking is a privilege to students until they pay \$76

for a parking pass; then it becomes a right. Erindale College needs more parking spaces to be provided for the vehicles whose drivers have already purchased passes. At this point the Erindale Police really have no right to ticket anybody who has illegally parked because the administration has breached the con-

UPSET WITH THE KELLYS

I will not dignify Ian Knightly's article "Dinner In The Kelly Household," by citing any of the numerous examples of his ignorance. The fact that the article is poorly written, in a literary sense I will also consider self evident. I am writing to complain that it is a SAD STATE of affairs when: A) University students might

Portrait of a Catholic as a Young Man

by Ian P. Knightly

Episode 2: Patrick's Exit

After dinner the family split up—retreating to various areas of the house. Most of the Kellys found themselves preoccupied with the new Sears catalogue that had arrived earlier that day. Patrick however had more important things to do in the kitchen with his mother.

"Patrick, please leave my side," said Helen angrily. "I'll have no son of mine doing dishes."

"But mom I've been reading feminist literature on the subway and they seem to think that men should try to

help women with household chores."

At that Mrs. Kelly's face turned the brightest shade of white and in her horror, exclaimed a deced of her rosary that was conveniently located in her lovely fuchsia apron. After the Our Father she said, "Oh Patrick please don't tell me you have been sifting through pagan writings. It upsets me to no end."

Then Patrick, in an unexpected about face, said to his distraught mother. "I think it's time for us to have a little talk. Mom, I'll be 20 next month and I think it's time for me to move out."

To be continued next week...

ECSU SPEAKS

Dearest Darling Parental Units (PU's),

Well, it has begun, Orientation lasted three days. They kept me busy meeting huge amounts of other partying FROSH! There were over 377 of us and I'm told that this eclipsed all previous records.

I've seen some of these people in my classes and in the halls. All I have to do is say hi and I get a smile. It's great!

Classes! What classes? Of course I go to classes and have already started studying for finals. There could be a few barriers in this but nothing I can't handle. I'll be attending many events this year.

Then I'll study...maybe! There is so much going on. at Erindale. write soon, send

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All letters submitted must be typed, signed and may be edited for brevity.

undergarments quickly, please.

Forever lost
your fetal unit
P.S. Thanks to all who helped and participated in Orientation. Keep up the wild spirit for a great year. ECSU

SPACE

by **SUSEN LEE**

"Space" is both a mystery and a fascination to people. Yet, the idea that space is beyond our reach is still deep rooted in people's minds. The "challenger" disaster earlier this year has created a lot of doubt and fear. People begin to question the importance and significance of space development. Some enthusiasts mention the military implications of space research, others ask, "what about Star Wars?"; "What role is Canada playing in space research?"

Yet it is important to realize that "space" has other dimensions which are not politically related. "Space" implicates possibilities. Are there life forms outside Earth? The search for extraterrestrial intelligence has become a topic that is getting more attention.

A two day space conference, organized by SEDS U of T (Students for the Exploration and Development of Space), was held on the downtown campus of U of T on the 19th and 20th of September. The aim of the conference is to promote the awareness of space research & development. By holding the conference, SEDS attempted to deal

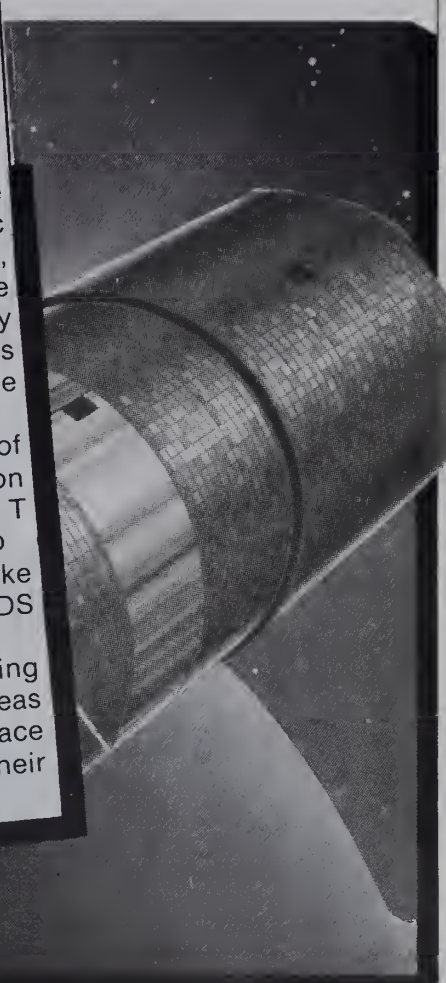
with the topic of space in different perspectives - scientific, political and cultural. The title of the talks range from "The Government's role in the Canadian Space Program" by Dr. C. Franklin to "The Impact of Comet" by Dr. M. Duncan to "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" by Dr. R.F. Garrison.

Tom Svoboda (SEDS member) is glad that the conference manages to arouse certain public attention and interest. Besides U of T's students, the conference attracted audience from outside the university environment. The result is very encouraging. Tom mentions that SEDS U of T has already started planning for a much bigger space conference next year.

SEDS U of T was organized in 1985 as a branch of SEDS which is an international student organization based in Washington D.C. Last year, SEDS U of T had 60 members. The number increased to 80 this year. Besides US and Canada, countries like West Germany and China are also part of the SEDS family.

SEDS U of T's activities include a general meeting once a month, so that members can exchange ideas and information and debate on current space issues. Other future plan include publishing their own newsletters.

FEATURES



Extraterrestrial

Intelligence

E.T.S — DO THEY EXIST?

by **Jimmy Poon**

When it comes to thinking about extraterrestrial intelligence, conceiving the ideas from rumours of UFO landings, many people see them as little green men with huge brains or monsters of a similar kind.

According to Dr. Robert F. Garrison, a professor of astronomy at U of T, most of the reports of UFOs are based on unreliable information. "UFO are probably not visitors from outer space. They can simply be phenomenon in our atmosphere that we don't understand," explains Garrison.

Yet, being involved in research classifying stars, Garrison believes, there is a great probability that there would be life around other stars. He also mentions that there are close to 1 billion times 1 billion solar stars (sun) in the universe and that all astronomers agree in the face of the statistics that there is life elsewhere. The question is "how far is the nearest life?"

Garrison believes that it is worth trying to make contact with extraterrestrial beings. However our instruments are not advanced enough to detect planets around other solar stars in detail.

U of T is contributing only a relatively small amount to the search for

Extraterrestrial Intelligence, according to Garrison. "Basically, we (Astronomy Dept. at U of T) classify solar type stars to look for search candidates and a former PHD student of mine is involved in a long programme to detect planets around a nearby solar type star."

"The best method (to search in detail for extraterrestrial intelligence) so far is radio contact because it is cheap. We have the technology to do it and radio waves travel in the speed of light," says Garrison. "Until we can contact them by radio, it's hardly worthwhile to send any spacecraft to their stars because these stars are too far away." With our present technology, it will take us about 50 thousand years to reach the nearest star outside our own solar system.

"Another possibility to make contact with extraterrestrial beings is to wait for them to visit us & so we can invite them for tea," jokes Garrison.

Note: For those interested in the subject, The Search for E.T. Life (by Gold Smith & Owen), a text book for a second year science course at New College, is recommended by Professor Garrison as a reference.

CANADA IN SPACE:PAST & FUTURE

by **Melissa Brunt**

The launch of the **Alouette I** in 1963 signified the entry of Canada into the space age. Although designed in Canada, our facilities did not permit the domestic testing or launching of our first satellite and consequently, the first US-Canada co-operation resulted. Canada's first satellite attempt proved to be an enormous success. Not only was it able to probe the ionosphere, but its life span was a remarkable ten years - more than nine years over its anticipated survival time. The **Alouette II** and **ISIS** (International Satellites for Ionosphere Studies) I and II projects were equally successful. It soon became clear that Canada's first attempts in this new frontier

NASA was experiencing difficulty in gaining public support for future endeavors. It seemed that the once "patriotic" reasons for space exploration—beating the Soviets at any cost were no longer sufficient. NASA had to switch to more practical applications if she intended to continue the lead in space development.

Work on the **CANADARM** began in 1974. Unfortunately many technical difficulties had to be overcome before the first launching of the **Columbia** in 1981. For instance, the **CANADARM** could weigh

repairs of this nature will be facilitated by the use of the **CANADARM**.

CANADARM's success resulted in what Chris Trump, Vice President of Spar Aerospace Limited of Toronto termed, "a quantum leap from where we were" in space technology. In 1983 NASA marked the celebration of the twentieth anniversary

U of T's Space Conference

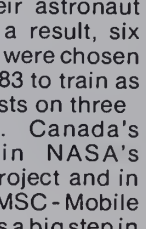
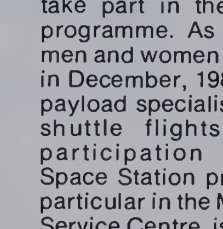
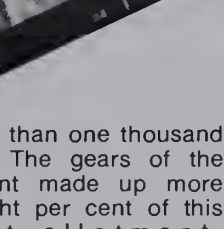
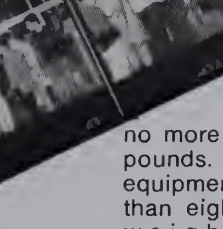


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no more than one thousand pounds. The gears of the equipment made up more than eight per cent of this weight allotment. Consequently, the actual arm, all fifteen metres of it, was made to weigh only 185 pounds. Developed by the National Research Council, this highly advanced piece of equipment was instrumental in the repairing of the faulty **Solar Max** satellite in 1984. It is anticipated that further

were to be indicative of her successes in the years to come.

After the Apollo missions of the 1960's NASA approached Canadian researchers and industries in an attempt to make their next enterprise—a shuttle—an international project. The reason was that

of Canada's involvement in space, by inviting Canada to take part in their astronaut programme. As a result, six men and women were chosen in December, 1983 to train as payload specialists on three shuttle flights. Canada's participation in NASA's Space Station project and in particular in the **MSC** - Mobile Service Centre, is a big step in our advancement. According to a Ministry of State - Science and Technology Canada publication in May 1986, "...commercial opportunities for developing space systems and their terrestrial spinoffs resulting from the Mobile Servicing Centre could amount to

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ARROWS KEEP THE PUB HOPPING

by Carl Cavannah

What Fun! ECSU's post-orientation bash on September 26th was a great success. This success can be attributed mainly to the participation of one of Canada's best up and coming bands, **The Arrows**. To date, **The Arrows** have released two LPs - **Stand Back**, in 1984 and **The Lines Are Open**, in December 1985.

Last Friday, **the Arrows** had the Blind Duck really hopping. The dance floor was packed all night from the opening bar of the first song, "Talk Talk", to the final chord of "Wild One" at the end of the show. The audience was responding to the solid musicianship, the well styled songs, the exceptional arrangements and the energetic visual presentation, which **The Arrows** are becoming known for as they tour across Canada.

The most recent tour is in support of the newest album, **The Lines Are Open**, a record packed with possible hits - three of them being the singles "Talk Talk", "Heart of the City", and most recently "Chains"—a song featuring beautiful, sharp melodic lead guitar work by Douglas Macaskill - reproduced faithfully for Erindale's enjoyment last Friday. Equally important to the band's sound is Dean

McTaggart, the vocalist and chief songwriter. He was sounding great Friday, singin' and dancin' around, looking like he was genuinely enjoying himself. Earl Seymour contributed greatly with his saxophone and clarinet playing. The keyboard sounds of Rob Gusevs mesh with Macaskill's guitar to produce a sound more unified than that of many big name pop bands today.

This fine sound is spread nicely over the rhythm section comprised of Bobby Economou on drums and Glenn Olive on bass. The fact that all of the sounds fit together so well on disk can be accredited to the producer, Dave Tyson. The soundman did a fine job of reproducing this great arrangement on Friday. The mix was good but unfortunately, the volume was much too high and, consequently, many people left early. They agreed that the band was good but the volume was causing them too much discomfort.

The concert last Friday showcased both albums, with the majority of the songs being drawn from **The Lines Are Open**. In addition, we were treated to several new unreleased tunes that sounded promising. In particular, "Fooling Ourselves", which features a lot of saxophone could be

another hit for the Arrows.

Having opened with "Talk Talk", The Arrows bopped along to "Bad Reputation", a heavy guitar song, also from the second LP. This was followed in close succession by "Fooling Ourselves", then "Heart of the City", another well known single; "Meet me in the Middle", and a string of others, all bearing the Arrows' trademark melodic style. Having played "Chains" which, I think, was the highlight of the evening, the band took an extremely short leave of the stage and returned for what was to be interpreted as an encore.

Watching and listening to these guys perform, you could tell they were enjoying themselves—for them music isn't just a job, it's an adventure.

This infectious exuberance, which may be attributed to the relative newness of the group, rubbed off on the crowd to produce a fun, memorable evening.

The great dance music before and after the band, the band itself and the four dollar ticket price made this evening great value for the money - and offered lots of fun too! Hopefully the next band night slated for November 7 will feature entertainment of equal quality. Good job Rob, but next time, could you please take pity on our hearing?

The Arrows in action.

A BIG HAPPY FAMILY?

by Shawn Mosher

An evening at the Wandering Stage Productions performance of **Family Album** is rather like eating cotton candy—it looks like you're in for a real treat, but when you've finished, you come away strangely unfulfilled.

Family Album, W.S.P.'s first production, consists of three one act plays and some poetry. The plays give us a variety of views on the good, bad and ugly possibilities of family relationships. Competently read by W.J. Gibson (one of the poets), Vivian Elias and Theodore Gallagher, the poems give us a provocative, irreverent, bittersweet view of these relationships.

The first play presented was J.M. Synge's **Riders to the Sea**, a moving portrayal of the sea's devastating impact on a poor Irish family. Mavrya (Julie McLaughlin) has lost five of her six sons to the seas and is haunted by the fear that it will claim Bartley, the sixth. A violent argument ensues between them as he prepares to set sail. He leaves in a hail of harsh words and Mavrya is torn apart by guilt and despair when he too dies before she can apologize for her behaviour.

Mavrya is a challenging role, even for an excellent

actress, but McLaughlin's performance seems shallow and falls short. Somehow, the audience can't seem to sympathize with her anguish and before long her constant wailing is a source of irritation rather than sadness. With her 14 years of professional experience, we expect more from her.

The rest of the cast is solid, but fails to pick up the slack. Therefore, what should have been an emotional portrayal of the relationship between a mother and her children turns out to be a letdown.

Anton Chekhov's comedy, **The Bear**, concerning the humorous way two parties settle a dispute over a feed bill is much better. Gregory Smirnov, a professed hater of women, calls on Mrs. Papov (Rachel Campbell) to collect a debt owed him by her late husband. Predictably, Mrs. Papov won't have the money until later and of course, free spirited Smirnov (Theodore Gallagher) needs it right away. How do two such opposite personalities come to an agreement? How else—they fall in love. Smirnov admires her spirit in challenging him, an expert marksman, to a duel. Despite her denials, love is inevitable. Campbell is capably haughty and Hans Backs, as her

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NOTHING HAPPENING FOR TIN—TIN

by Kevin T. Burke

You know there are always two sides to a story. Often, as in the case of a critique, the story will lean to one side of the spectrum. It must be pointed out that a work of art will always stand on its own, give and take as it will, but rarely strays from the original artist's thoughts and ideas. I take this time out to present two views on one work. That work is by Stephen "Tin-Tin" Duffy and is entitled **Because We Love You**. The first is a "collection of thoughts" by Stephen Duffy which is

followed up by my own view of the album.

"**Tin-Tin** Duffy: You will find in the LP "A world in your ear. The impeccable in pursuit of the ineffable. The ups and the downs, the agony and the ecstasy, something special because it's yours". Particularly, "Something Special" and "Love Station" are happening productions. The producers, including myself, are happening. **BECAUSE WE LOVE YOU**, is a totally happening production."

Burke: Not only is **BECAUSE WE LOVE YOU** pretentious, meandering and repetitious in its style, it lacks

a solid base of thought throughout the entire album. Duffy is quite right to say it has its ups and downs, but unfortunately those ups and downs can occur in a single song. When one groups together ten different songs with the same or similar problems, the listener is left with the agony of hearing Duffy's recordings and the ecstasy of turning them off. The use of the horns trumpets etc... is the only good point that I want to stress. (So much for the good pts.) In my view, you are much better off humming to yourself than listening to this L.P.

SOME VIEWS ON THE MOVIES

by Kathryn Dorrell and Marianne Fedunki

One Crazy Summer is a low-profile movie which rose out of the genre started by the Frankie and Annette, sixties beach movies. It stars John Cusack (from *The Sure Thing* and *Better Off Dead*). This actor has his role as 'the average guy who makes good' down to a science. His facial expressions and flip comments are the best example of subtle humour to be seen in a while. Couple this with the idiosyncratic gang he spends his summer with on Nantucket and incidents like his best friend up to his

ears in sand on the beach while this large man is sitting on a lawn chair directly above him, and this becomes a very funny movie. Of course, like *Better Off Dead*, there are the elements of the bizarre: John's drawings coming to life, peoples' faces 'freezing' if you slap them on the back. This is a fine late-night laugh and even if you can sleep, if you enjoy weird humour, this is the film you are looking for. By the way, if you are a Demi Moore fan, she is the female lead and she sings!

Danny DeVito, Bette Midler and Judge Reinhold (from *Beverly Hills Cop*) are the stars of **Ruthless People**. This comedy is based on a short

story by O. Henry, titled "Ransom of Red Chief". This may not be the comedy to end all comedies but it does have its hilarious moments

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One Crazy Summer gang

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servant Luke, is enjoyably folksy and befuddled. Gallagher, however, is the main actor. He correctly portrays Smirnov as jaunty, self confident and frustrated with the unpredictability of women. The only trouble is - he is irritating as Hell! The audience soon sees through his flimsy outrage at Papov and the comedic potential that Chekhov allows the character to have remains, to a great extent, unmined. Despite this, **The Bear** is basically an enjoyable relief from the gloom and doom of the other two plays.

Finally, we see W.B. Yeats' classic **Purgatory**, in which a pedlar and his son happen upon the old, ramshackle farmhouse where he grew up. The sight of the house triggers a flood of haunting, horrifying images that soon plunge the pedlar (Patrick Grieve) into madness.

He sees visions of his parents on their wedding night, leading to a confession to his son that he killed his drunken, abusive father and left his body to burn in a fire.

Subsequently, his mother died a heartbroken woman. The pedlar is haunted because he feels that neither of their souls are at rest—they reside in purgatory.

Grieve portrays the pedlar's madness with devastating emotion. The audience feels for him and sympathizes with him as, in his madness, he stabs and kills his son in an attempt to prevent him from following in his polluted footsteps. He sees this act as freeing both his own twisted soul and those of his parents. The cycle of violence is complete—no more damage can be caused. Despite some rather ineffectual supporting acting, **Purgatory** is the only play that really achieves its desired effort.

In summary, let's just say that I'm glad my ticket was free. **Family Album** has promise, but too many sub par acting jobs bogged down the ideals and morals of three excellent plays.

Family Album is put on at 121 St. Joseph St. at the Alumni Hall of St. Mike's College. Call 926-7135 for ticket information and show

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times, including the furniture and generally all of the decor in the Stone mansion (you have to wonder if that kind of stuff really exists in such abundance); anytime Sam Stone's (DeVito) mistress' lover is on screen he looks like the plot twist involving the videotape is excellent and a surprise (they will have to consider **three** for the Best (Un) Supported Actress role). Finally, the music, although I'm sure I did not hear all the songs they listed in the credits, is a definite plus to the movie. Overall, this is a good ninety minutes of entertainment.

'**Tough Guys**' is labelled as an 'action-comedy' and features Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. They play a duo of notorious train robbers who have just been released, after thirty years of imprisonment, into the bizarre world of Los Angeles in the 'eighties'. After exploring this new society, they decide to take up crime again.

Kirk Douglas states "If ever there was a tailor-made script for Burt and me, it is **Tough Guys**. It opens October 3rd.

If 'Tough Guys' doesn't appeal to you then the more serious 'The Colour of Money' might. This film looks at the rough and corrupt pool-shark industry. 'The Colour of Money' stars Paul Newman and Tom Cruise. These two actors, alone, are guaranteed to attract a wide female audience. Watch for 'The Colour of Money'. It opens October 24th.



Lancaster and Douglas in Tough Guys.

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industry sales for space and earth applications of more than \$5 billion by the year 2000." Canada's participation will enable her to develop closer links with the technologically advanced nations such as the United States, Japan and European countries. This can be seen as beneficial to Canadians in all business sectors.

Canadian co-operation with other countries in space development does not stop with NASA. In fact, Canada is currently associated with the ESA, the European Space Agency. The co-operative agreement was first signed in 1978. The current agreement, signed in 1984 is due for renewal in 1988. Canada is also actively participating in the study phase of the French spaceplane (Hermes) programme and will continue to do so by renewing agreements with ESA in the years to come.

What is Canada doing at home? Advancements in communication technology appear to be one of the chief objectives of the Canadian Space initiative. For example, it is hoped that the development of MSAT by Telesat Canada "...will bring reliable two-way radio telephone and data service to all Canadians anywhere in the country." In financial terms, the operation of MSAT will bring in \$1 billion in user benefits alone by the year 2000. More importantly, MSAT will be crucial in linking up Canada's arctic territory and other remote areas in order to protect our national sovereignty; a task that up to this point has been difficult.

Advancement in space science is another area where Canada will benefit at home. The advantages of zero gravity in producing certain medicines, alloys and other materials are already being recognized. Jean Francois Deschenes, a third year undergraduate at the

University of Ottawa, was the winner of "NASA Getaway Special Experiment". The purpose of his experiment was to see if the zero gravity environment will produce a higher quality mirror than one produced on earth. Jean earned the privilege of putting his experiment on the shuttle in November 1985. Results of the experiment are presently being tested at U of T.

However, all of these wonderful innovations do cost money. In May 1986, the Canadian government committed \$824 million to be invested in the Space Programme during the next five years. Money has always been a problem for space enthusiasts in Canada. In 1984, funding for the Star Lab, a highly sophisticated telescope that was to be used for studying a variety of astrological phenomena was cancelled because of restrictions in the budget.

Today many Canadians are questioning the sense of investing so much money into the space programme, especially in light of the present social and economic problems that face Canadians. Some fear military intervention and claim that Canada will one day be forced to compromise her position as an independent nation by co-operating with American Star Wars enthusiasts in order to continue space exploration. However, David Onley, CITY TV newsman and author of "Shuttle" said at the Space Conference held in U of T on the 19th of Sept. that stopping civilian space exploration would do nothing to stop military intervention. And yet, one thing is for certain, from the Alouette to MSAT and space science, Canada's involvement in this new frontier—space, has greatly enhanced her international reputation and will not cease to do so as long as we continue to show enthusiasm for the programmes.



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SPORTS

ERINDALE KNOCKS ENGINEERS

by Jeff Clarke

The Erindale lacrosse team started the season off on the right foot with a 9-6 victory over Engineering on Tuesday. The Engineers managed to improve their team substantially over the summer and they returned with a number of large, tough players. Erindale prevailed in this game, led by a three goal performance by Daryl Brockie.

With one second remaining in the first quarter Engineering scored to tie the game at one. By halftime Erindale had built up a 4-1 lead.

The Engineers refused to give up; and they continued to press Erindale throughout the game.

Brian Sharp and Ian Botnick each had two goals for Erindale and Kirk "Mongoose" Bennet and

Kevin Dowling added singles. Fred Hoffman was a defensive standout and contributed two assists.

Engineering was led by Rob Lee who scored the hatrick.

The Engineers were a very chippy team and played particularly rough in the latter stages of the contest.

Erindale, for their part refused to take the chippy play and they hit back as often as they were hit.

Look for an improvement in Erindale's play as the season progresses.

Next week Erindale will play the most important game they will have this season as they meet St. Mike's. Erindale

and St. Mike's will be the teams who will battle for first place. After their strong showing against Erindale; The Engineers appear to have a good shot at third place.

In other action Tuesday, Medicine trimmed Forestry 12-2 - led by an eight goal injection by Steve MacGregor.

FIELD LACROSSE POPULAR

by Kevin Hay

The U of T field lacrosse club began this season's campaign on a winning note, defeating York on Erindale's south field September 14.

Attackmen Fred Hoffman (Erindale) and Brett Sanderson (Erindale) were the big shooters with four goals a piece. Brian Walker (Victoria) and Pete Christie (St. Mike's)

and Ron Stevens (Erindale) contributed singletons.

The club then played Carleton and Queens at York Sept. 20, in a muddy bog they call the utility field. Led by Scott Reed Jay Bidal and Team Canada member Greg Kent, Carleton defeated Toronto 14-10.

Brian Walker was a workhorse for Toronto, with four well-earned goals. Brett Sanderson followed with two, and singles went to Ian Botnick

(U.C.), AJ Lychy (St. Mike's), John Barta (Trinity), and Steve Walch.

With a short break, Toronto again took to the field to play Queens. After spotting them a 5-1 lead, Toronto called a timeout, then loaded the field with 6 attackmen and 3 midfielders. The strategy was executed to perfection, and Brett Sanderson popped in the tying goal with 5 seconds left in the game. Brett also scored 3 additional goals. Brett is parlaying a big season in box lacrosse. (Canadian championship with Mississauga jr. B as co-MVP); on to the field where he is now second in league scoring. (Scott Reed from Carleton is first).

Rounding out the scoring were Steve MacGregor (Medicine), and Robb Maclellan (Medicine), shut down Queen's after the first quarter to greatly assist in the 9-9 tie.

Midfield centre and co-captain Brian Sharp waged spirited battle in the trenches during both games. The 150 percent effort that Brian gives out each shift is truly inspired. Unfortunately, Brian was injured at Hart House against the Engineers, and will be out of commission until he heals.

There are 3 league games remaining for the club. Sept. 28 at York, (details next week); Oct. 11 at Queens (3pm); and Oct. 12 at Carleton are the games to watch for. The top 2 teams in the east division will meet the top 2 in the west, (McMaster, Waterloo, Brock, Western) in the finals, Nov. 1 & 2 at Western.

With the commitment of all involved, and with a viable league now in place, OUA sanctioning will hopefully occur for 1987.

In the spring of 87, there will be the second annual McMaster tournament at Ivor Wynne stadium. Four new teams will likely make their debut at this time, but a twelve team league is scheduled for the fall.

On Oct. 4, 1986, at 4:30 pm on Erindale's south field, the club is hosting an exhibition game with the Mimico-Rafferty's field lacrosse club, as a prep for the following weeks road trip to Queen's and Carleton. Thanks go to E.C.A.R.A. for providing the field time. In

conjunction with this game, the club is holding a pub night, Friday Oct. 3 starting at 7:30 PM at the Blind Duck. Tickets are \$4 each, and the funds raised will help cover some club expenses. There is a door prize, and raffles will be held. See Haydn in the pub, or Andy Kim in house 124 for tickets. Tickets will be available at the door, but buy a ticket to ensure a seat.

Head coach Ken Jones plans to guide the team to a university cup victory this year.

Ken, club scout George Kapasky, and McMaster head coach Andrew Strecker, (all from Mimico), have been invited by Wallaceburg to represent Ontario with them at the Canadian Nationals in Winnipeg Oct. 10, 11, 12. Ken is fine-tuning the team before he leaves, and I'll execute his carefully laid out plans in Kingston and Ottawa, to ensure our making the finals at Western.

THERAPY

The Erindale Sports Clinic is now open for another year. This year's athletic therapist is Frank Gullace, a second year student of the athletic training program at Sheridan College.

The clinic will treat and rehabilitate athletes who have suffered a sports-related injury. The clinic is available to all Erindale College faculty, staff, and students at no cost. To use the clinic and receive treatment from the trainer you must have a referral from the Erindale Health Services or from your family doctor. Having this service on campus allows members of the Erindale community to receive treatment and advice towards his or her injury problem.

The clinic is open on Monday to Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and is located in the Therapy Room off the gym.

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your field of interest; use our career resource library to acquire a more realistic picture of your career field; pick up our Guide to Resume Writing and have a staff member critique your draft; arrange an appointment with a staff member to help sort out the confusion or just discuss options. We are here to help and it's free after all.

RINGSIDE INK

By Jeff Clarke and Trevor Finkbiner

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THE STORY

The Ringside staff gathered on a sunny Wednesday afternoon, a perfect day for watching Varsity Blues women's field hockey, so we thought. The batteries of research staff briefed the Ringside principals in their usual rapid fire fashion. Armed with stats, background info, and a hermetically sealed envelope labeled "directions". Once on route, driver John D. McMurray opened said envelope. It read as follows; downtown Toronto at Lamport stadium, next door to McDonald's. Practicing radio silence to avoid aggressive competitors, we could not phone for instructions. We headed for McDonald's. Unfortunately the staff had said nothing to Ringside regarding the fact that Toronto contains an infinite number of McDonald's restaurants.

John D. McMurray (the D.

stands for driver) was on a mission of his own. Being that he was at the helm, his mission took precedent over that of Ringside. The McDonald's circuit was completed unsuccessfully.

Stranded, downtown at a loss for a column, near to defeat. Out of nowhere (somewhere near Hart House) an individual wearing the unmistakable black and Green Erindale team colours happened by. Could it be that there was another sports spectacular to be covered? There was, in fact, a soccer game.

THE GAME

In King's College circle we found Herb Irving and his men's "B" soccer squad hard at work against New college.

Erindale wore the familiar green jerseys while New was outfitted in "skins". New had already built up a 1-0 lead on the strength of a goal by Scott Gibbard.

Coach Herb Irving appeared to deliver an inspirational message, it involved a lot of hand gestures, during the halftime show.

Early in the second half New made the score 2-0 and things looked bleak for Erindale. Xavier Fazio started Erindale's comeback with a valiant effort to bring the score to 2-1 for New.

Then late in the second half stalwart forward Hugh Bancroft was forced to leave in order to catch the 5:30 shuttle bus and coach Herb Irving entered the game even though he had a separated shoulder.

Then, miraculously, with two minutes left, Herb blasted a shot from 30 yards which fooled the New goalie, who appeared to be hailing a cab in the net. Erindale came out of the game with a well deserved 2-2 tie.

THE STING

In following weeks the Ringside staff will be a fraction of its previous size and will be having no more trips to the Seill Alps. This all owing to the incompetence of those supplying directions to the elusive women's field hockey game. Ringside are now stronger proponents for a new Erindale sports complex.